



Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Sixteen Pages Today

Friday, December 1, 1972

Judiciary backs down on freebie cards issue

by LIANE LUCIETTA

Student Judiciary has voted to withdraw an unanimous injunction concerning issuance of green and gold cards after ASI Pres. Robin Baggett's insistence that there was no basis for the injunction.

The green and gold cards are to

"Some performers contract for a percentage of the gate so their contract will stipulate that only 50 free passes be allowed."

be issued to San Luis Obispo senior citizens for free admission to university activities. The injunction would have prevented issuing the cards "until such time that SAC reconsiders their motion to issue these cards to the public."

Program Board Chairman Clay Bowling urged the judiciary to issue the injunction at their Nov. 20 meeting because of the financial impact and the fact that Finance Committee and Program Board had not been consulted. Bowling said he asked for the injunction because he thought the cards would be sent before he had a chance to bring them up for discussion at the next SAC meeting.

Bowling said SAC had moved

the cards from a discussion to a business item in one night so that there was no chance to oppose the measure. He also pointed out that, "Some performers contract for a percentage of the gate so their contract will stipulate that only 50 free passes be allowed."

Baggett said that the SAC could not move fast enough to issue the cards during the two weeks between meetings. He said that SAC was within its legislative powers in deciding the matter without consulting the Finance Committee or Program Board.

Baggett said the injunction was not necessary to place the question on SAC's agenda again. Bowling said he would bring the matter before SAC.

Baggett maintained that it was within proper procedure for SAC to move from a discussion to a business item at one meeting. He claimed that the cost of printing the cards would be minimal and that there would be no financial impact.

Bowling said the cards would "create a precedent that will cause a financial hardship for the student body through loss of income from the sale of tickets to paying spectators."

VOTE EVENED SAC rehashes day care

by TOM MARSHALL

An attempt to freeze campus Child Care Center funds until a special election can be held to decide the program's fate was defeated at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting.

With the roll call vote standing at 9-6 with one abstention and needing a majority approval to pass, ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson cast the deciding "no"

A public hearing is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 230 of the College Union to air opposing sides involved in the petition to freeze child day care center funds.

Presentations representing both sides of the issue will be given.

The hearing is open to everyone wishing to express opinions concerning the child day care center.

The motion was the second part of a two-fold proposal introduced by Greg Williams, agriculture and natural resources representative. The first section was a formal presentation of a petition opposing the use of ASI money to fund the Child Care Center. The petition was formally received by SAC.

According to Johnson, he voted "no" because a freeze of \$3,000 would destroy much of the work done by students to establish the program, plus eliminate the chance of a \$25,000 grant from the state.

The motion was the second part of a two-fold proposal introduced by Greg Williams, agriculture and natural resources representative. The first section was a formal presentation of a petition opposing the use of ASI money to fund the Child Care Center. The petition was formally received by SAC.

According to Williams, a total of five per cent of the student body voting in the last election must sign the initiative before a

special election can be held to determine whether ASI money should be used to finance the center.

The matter was brought before SAC because Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard was scheduled to send out bids Thursday for work to be done at the day care center.

According to Williams, the \$3,000 will probably be spent before the special election can be held.

In other business, SAC passed a motion by voice to give the Mustang Marching Band \$1,600 to cover travel expenses to the Camellia Bowl. The money will be taken from an expected \$18,000 income from the bowl game.

According to Music Board of Control Chairman Tim Partch, the band was not invited to perform at the bowl game.

Partch explained, "We want to go to support the team. The Camellia Bowl Committee will not yield any time for us to perform at half time."

Mike Benson from business and social science reminded SAC members of current financial deficiencies.

Benson said, "We're going to have to start taking a close look at our funding."

Tiny Lester, engineering and technology representative voiced the opposite opinion.

"They (the band) have contributed an outstanding service to the ASI and I'd like to see the band go," Lester said.

In a related action, SAC voted 15-6 to allocate \$60 to the pep squad for travel expenses to the Camellia Bowl. The money will be taken from the income received from the bowl game.

In other action, SAC voted by consensus to organize a subcommittee to decide the standards for use of Green and Gold Cards. These cards are to be

issued to senior citizens in the community for free attendance at ASI events on campus.

Clay Bowling, ASI program board chairman, voiced concern over the issue of the free passes and the impact it might have on income from scheduled events.

Bowling said, "The Green and Gold Cards are more than they are made out to be. I would like to have SAC reconsider."

Paul Simon from communicative arts and humanities backed SAC's decision and foresees income from the issue of the cards.

"Cal Poly received a lot of recognition for what we have done. It will not cost the ASI any income, but will induce income. It will tend to bring people that do not qualify, like sons and daughters," Simon explained.

The subcommittee will be composed of two SAC members, a member from Finance Committee, Bowling and Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs.

In other business, SAC rejected the approval of the new ASI seal 8-10 with two abstentions, after approving it last week. The new vote was the result of a voting procedure discrepancy last week which invalidated the vote.

(continued on page 2)

Special schedule for library

In order to provide study facilities for students during the final examination period, December 7-12, 1972, library hours for this period will be:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8, 9	7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 10	1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 11	7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 12	7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Reserve Book Room will remain open until mid-night December 8, 9, and 10.

The library will be closed from Saturday through Monday, December 23-25, 1972, and from Saturday through Monday, December 30, 1972-January 1, 1973.

Pure Ronald moralizes

Editor:

If it weren't for such pure people as Mr. Gorham to remind us of our basic desires, I am sure his niece and other nice girls like her would have been raped. I am one youth who applauds Mr. Gorham's incisive, analytical comments about this society's moral decay. Indeed, how could we allow Marjoe to be shown? That film was an unfair comment on today's highly moral evangelists. What if Billy Graham makes a little money on

the side? Isn't he entitled to profit from our sins? Isn't profit the linchpin of our economic system? I am sure Christ would admire such economic ability.

How can colleges pass out birth control pills willy nilly? Everyone knows the pill is a no-no. Indeed, we must penalize those who cohabit. Everyone knows that proximity breeds attempt.

Mr. Gorham, I have pondered my peril. I have saved myself. Every time I see a bared ankle, I

tell myself that it is dirty to gaze at it. I was even shocked to see that "Bambi" was rated G. With all those naked creatures tromping around it should have been rated X. Your niece is safe

Letters

as long as there are people like you and me to save her from lusting louts. Her tender bosom shall never be despoiled by me. I even find it hard to write the word bosom.

Oh, if only there were more people like us Mr. Gorham. The world would be free of vice. We would have no such filthy books as Ulysses; no dirty movies like "Romeo and Juliet."

Yes, fellow young people, turn your back on licentiousness. Hide your heads in shame! Save yourselves. Mr. Gorham has shown us the way. Hallelujah!

Renald M. Tolge

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 846-2014 or drop by GU 217B.

Gifts are made by love not empty pocket books

Editor:

Words like "meaning" and "relevant" assume great importance as Christmas approaches. When we feel poverty, hatred, and environmental degradation hanging on our shoulders, we often feel the need to become "Christmas activists." Especially when we find that Americans spend \$8 billion a year on Christmas. If just some of us spent some of our money into constructive channels and forces instead of commercialized gifts, meaning and relevance would be added to our Christmas consciousness.

Think of the world as 100 people living in a global village. Of these 100, 80 live in substandard housing, over 70 can't read, over 80 suffer from malnutrition, and only one has a college education.

Six living in the global village are Americans, but they control half the village's income while the other 94 exist on the other half.

What can be done to limit exchanging needless, commercial gifts and help fellow men at the same time?

Make home-made gifts which show your true love. Sewing clothing, framing pictures, renovating old possessions and even planting bulbs are all creative gifts.

Give non-material gifts like a camping trip or music lessons. Organize a toy swap or offer to paint a room (what else can you do for a friend?). Help a child make something.

Make your own Christmas decorations and buy a live tree.

Consider ideas for gifts which focus on conserving rather than consuming, so gift giving may

symbolize life—not death. Give something that doesn't use up Earth.

Instead of the usual holiday gifts, send checks to worthwhile peace, relief, and environmental organizations in a friend's name. Buy cards from these groups (what did Hallmark ever do to raise your consciousness?)

Among the many are: 1) Fellowship Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y., 10960, 2) Unicef, 2160 Lake Street, San Francisco, and 3) Friends of the Earth, 539 Commercial St., San Francisco, 94111.

The campus Ecology Action group recently bought gifts that help save the unique, environmental and educational Pygmy Forest in Mendocino from the California Institute of Man in Nature, Box 393, Berkeley, 94701.

During this time of the year, we must realize the great potential for good we have. Remember, if you aren't a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem.

Invest your money this Christmas for constructive change—or it won't get done. Martin Luther King said, "I believe that what self-centered people have torn down, other-centered men can build up."

—Have a joyous Christmas.

John Forster

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 236 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Mustang Daily

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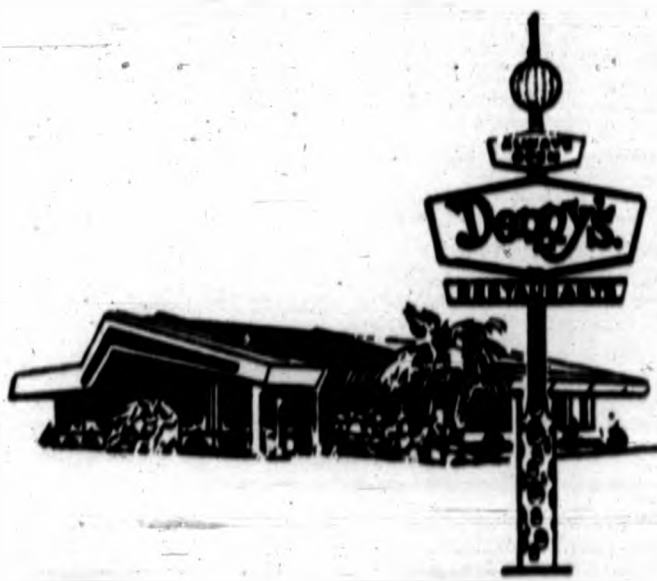
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Bills close to approval

Friday, December 1, 1972 Page 3

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Editor

Parking fine fees may soon be headed for university coffers, according to ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

Baggett said several bills are either on the governor's desk waiting for a signature or are on the way to his desk. One of these

"Students should write letters to the governor in support of this legislation, recommending that he sign the bill."

is Senate Bill 148.

The bill provides for the transfer of 50 percent of parking violation fines to the state university parking revenue fund. The fines now go to city and county funds.

The bill passed both houses of the legislature Wednesday and is now going through a concurrence procedure.

Baggett said, "Students should write letters to the governor in

support of this legislation, recommending that he sign the bill."

A foreign students' tuition bill, AB-1876, provides for payment of tuition in installments during the 1972-73 academic year. Because of a court appeal about the hike in tuition, some foreign students did not pay the full tuition and now owe the university the unpaid portion. The bill would stretch out the payments.

Lobbyist Joe Hay believes there are enough votes to pass this bill when it goes to the Senate floor this morning, according to Baggett.

"If this legislation passes, it will enable numerous foreign students to remain in school and complete their education," Baggett said.

Other bills being considered are AB-401 and AB-384. AB-401 would increase from \$20 to \$30 the maximum amount that can be charged for the student body fee. It would require a two-thirds vote of students on campus for a raise

in the fee. The bill is presently on the governor's desk, according to Baggett.

AB-384 permits revenue raised by student body fees to be used for lobbying purposes. This bill is also on the governor's desk.

SAC kills seal vote.

(Continued from page 1)

As a final business item, SAC unanimously approved a resolution presented by Ken Bruce, ASI representative to the City Planning Commission, requesting the installation of bike lanes along Foothill Blvd. The resolution will be taken to the commission by Bruce next week.

Project provides dinner for stranded students

"If I get stuck here for Christmas, what am I going to do? I don't know anyone in town." This dilemma, expressed by Mustang News Editor Carol Chadwick, prompted her to originate Adopt-a-Student, a program designed for San Luis Obispo County residents to adopt stranded students for Christmas day.

Although the campus is annually flooded with cars dashing home after finals for the holidays, a few lowly coeds remain here for money and family reasons. These students, according to Miss Chadwick, can call up Roundhouse, 646-2014, or visit the Associated Students Incorporated Students Services Office in the Administration Building and leave their name and phone number. Within a few days, they will be contacted personally by families who have, in turn, called Roundhouse for the students' names. These

families will invite the students into their homes for Christmas day so no one has to be alone for Christmas. Adoption will take place on a first come, first serve basis, so names should be submitted to Roundhouse as soon as possible.

Various radio stations in the community, including KSLY, KVEC and university station KCPR are already promoting the program through public service announcements and talk shows.

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Holiday trees to choose and cut

by BOB McENTEE

The thought of buying a Christmas tree often brings a discouraging glare and possibly a few utterances of "capitalist."

That is if you're from an area that doesn't see many green trees. In that case, a scrawny, five-foot Douglas Fir could go for the incredible sum of \$15 to \$25.

But, after minimal research and driving, local residents will be happy to discover good Christmas trees can be had at very reasonable prices.

The most popular lots seem to be the "choose and cut." In this arrangement, the customer strolls among growing trees until he finds one to his liking or price range. Then, the tree is cut down at the base, ready to be carted home.

Starting in Nipomo, potential buyers have three "farms" to choose from. The Holloway farm, at 506 South Oakglen,

contains 500 Monterey Pine trees at \$1.50 a foot. According to Delmar Holloway, trees may be purchased starting Dec. 2.

The second tree salesman, David Duran, is located down the road from Holloway at 544 South Oakglen. This is Duran's first year selling trees. He says he has between 100 and 125 eight-foot Monterey Pines at \$1.25 a foot. Duran says that his farm is open now for early shoppers.

The last lot in Nipomo, at 154 North Oakglen, is run by A.F. Marsalek. Four-thousand Monterey Pines are on sale now. Every tree at the farm is \$4.50.

He said shoppers should arrive after 3:30 p.m. for assistance. The farm will be open seven days a week until all the trees are sold or until Christmas, which ever comes first.

Halcyon boasts of the Grell's Christmas Tree Farm located off of Highway 1 at 1699 Elm Street.

The 82 year-old Grell has been in business for 15 years and reports he never uses chemical sprays on his trees.

"They're all organically grown," Grell said. He seems to have the widest selection of trees, Monterey Pine, Douglas Fir, Sierra Redwood and Cypress. Grell is open every day and sells every tree for \$5.

In Arroyo Grande, the Clayton's Christmas Tree Farm is at the end of Corralitos Canyon on the way to Lopez Lake. Clayton has 2,000 Monterey Pines selling for 95 cents a foot.

Finally, two "choose and cut" farms can be found in San Luis Obispo.

The Rice Tree Farm is selling their 500 Monterey Pine Trees at \$1 a foot. This farm, located at 500 Mountain View, is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The Rice farm is equipped to flock or flameproof their trees for \$5 per foot.

The last of the choose and cut lots is operated by Richard Wiley, head of the Department of Welding and Metallurgical Engineering. Wiley's farm is located just off Highway 227 on Noyes Road, nine miles south of



Ready for ax

campus, and is open on weekends. are, but after Christmas is over the tree can be transplanted with a 75 to 80 percent chance of surviving.

He says these trees can be decorated the same way others

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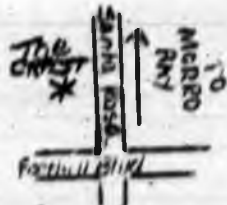
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MOVIE

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Ski Equipment Raffle

In Chumash Auditorium



Jewish monora signifies hanukkah

Hanukkah week begins

by MARILYN WHITE

The Jewish holiday, Hanukkah, will be celebrated from Dec. 1-8. The campus Jewish Student Union (JSU) began the celebration with a party on Thursday.

Hanukkah, often called the festival of lights, is a time to rejoice the miracle God performed in the victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus of Syria in the first century B.C.

The Temple at Jerusalem was recaptured by the Jewish tribe and all pagan idols were destroyed. According to Henry Gross, JSU president, the Jews had only enough oil in one lamp to last one day. God answered their prayers by causing the oil to last eight days, which gave the priest enough time to prepare new oil untouched by pagan hands, he said.

The miracle is celebrated by the lighting of the menorah, a candelabrum. Each night one additional candle is lighted until all eight candles plus the center one used to light the others are lighted.

Jeff Adler, member of the Jewish Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, said Hanukkah is a

time when families get together for rejoicing and exchanging gifts. At times hymns and special prayers are part of a family's celebration.

Although Hanukkah is not the most important religious holiday to the Jewish faith, it is the most widely celebrated, said Adler. Rosh hashanah and yom kippur are the most important holidays.

There will be a party and ceremony of the festival of lights at the Congregation Beth David in San Luis Obispo today.

The exact number of Jewish students on this campus is not known, but Paul Scheffer, JSU advisor, said about 200 religious preference cards filled out at registration indicated the Jewish faith.

Music Club assists merchants' downtown yule tide decorating

Downtown trees in San Luis Obispo will light up in honor of the Christmas holiday.

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the campus Music Club, is working with local merchants to decorate the trees in front of their businesses with lights.

Fred Johnson, head of the committee, said the project is coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce but a service club actually installs the lights. Music Club Pres. Tim Partch said they would be putting up and taking down the lights. The YMCA Wise Men's Club originally planned to

decorate the trees but Johnson said they ran short on manpower.

Participating merchants buy the lights and then pay for having them put up and taken down each year. The price for one string on one tree is \$2.50.

Johnson said there are about eight new participants this year, bringing the total to about 30. Businesses with trees in front are approached, if there isn't a tree in front they usually decorate the nearest one, Johnson said.

"Last year there were a few dark spots," he said, but the program was a success.

PHONE 543-18

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with new cuffed or
palazzo pants

SINCE 1967



Mary Kennedy's personal stocking



Through a window, she looks at students' faces



New home houses 47 years of history

Hilltop yule tide

A traditional Christmas with family, good food and lots of lighted candles to symbolize Christ's birthday is how the Dr. Robert Kennedys will be celebrating their first Christmas in the Poly House.

Mary Kennedy, wife of the university president, expects about 10 guests for Christmas eve festivities. The Kennedys have four children, two sons and two daughters, and seven grandchildren. The youngest son lives with them here.

Mrs. Kennedy said when the children were younger the family sent out cards with their pictures. In recent years they have used Mrs. Kennedy's poetry to create personalized cards of their own.

Each member of the family has a green and red hand knitted Christmas stocking with his name on it. Mrs. Kennedy said

they were all made by Rosalie Davidson, whose husband is head of the music department here. Each new addition to the family gets his own stocking.

As a special gift to Mrs. Kennedy one son-in-law prepares an Italian style dinner at Christmas. She said that because the family is so large the adults draw names for gift giving.

Except for the vacuuming Mrs. Kennedy does all of the housework. She spent four days of Thanksgiving at the kitchen sink.

Most of the furniture is the Kennedy's own except for one room in the front of the house that once served as a conference room. Mrs. Kennedy said that is why it looks so "clubby" in there.

Poly House is 47 years old and served as a project for architecture students here. The

furnishings are primarily browns, golds and burnt orange.

A graduate of this university who is now a designer in San Francisco planned the colors. Mrs. Kennedy said the architecture students used her as their client in planning the house.

Mrs. Kennedy says she enjoys campus life and doesn't mind the lack of privacy. She said their other house was very close to the high school and they could always hear noise from the dances and other activities.

She said she likes the constant movement of people walking around the house. A window near her desk overlooks an inclined drive and she watches the faces of the students climbing the hill. She says she likes to think she can read the hopes and aspiration in their faces.

Story by
Liane
Lucietta

Photos by
Mike
Sullivan



Spending hours in the kitchen is a joy

MANDALA

Flexibility excels dogma

Mandala School is a private alternative elementary school with goals for the emotional as well as academic development of students.

Dave Taxis, former Program Counselor on campus and co-ordinator of Mandala, said the school was formed because "young educators were dissatisfied with public education."

"We believed the most important idea to public schools, conformity and academic learning were, in fact, not real in fulfilling the needs of children," said Taxis.

The school, with one adult to every five children, begins a day with children sharing, discussing any problems, and planning activities for the day.

The rest of the day is used in following out the plans made, whether they be spending time in the library, taking field trips, or crafts.

The children are grouped according to their age and intellectual and emotional maturity.

Taxis said that the school was "humanistic, teachers are concerned about the emotional needs of the children, the kids are

not protected from society's evils or indoctrination into a value system that is not flexible or irrelevant."

He told of one boy who had been called an idiot by his teachers and made fun of by other children in his classes. Working slowly with him on a one-to-one basis at Mandala, Taxis said that the boy is "starting to overcome his experiences." Taxis said the boy is now interested in learning and "he realizes that the past experiences were not his fault, but someone else's."

Mandala is a private, tax-exempt, non-profit corporation and exists on money from fund-raising and a \$75 a month tuition, which is lowered according to the need of a family.

The students will have a booth at the Christmas Fair in the Mission Plaza, Dec. 9 and 10, where they will sell mistletoe, God's eyes and other projects they have made. Money from this will be used for scholarships for needy families.

According to Taxis open communication with parents is an essential part of Mandala.

City officials look back on unusually soggy 1969

If someone told San Luis Obispo citizens three years ago that they did not have a flooding problem, he probably would have been shot, locked up or both.

In 1969 the rain gods showed no mercy. Water fell incessantly.

Three men involved with city planning seem to feel, however, that the 1969 disaster was a unique occurrence — the only real flooding problem San Luis Obispo experienced in recent history.

David Romero, San Luis Obispo city engineer, said Marsh, Chorro, Broad and Nipomo Streets have flooded many times, but not too seriously.

The city engineer said these streets have flooded several times because "the storm drainage system is too small."

"We have requested funds from the San Luis Obispo city council to improve this system, but they have never complied. They always had other ways to use the money," he said.

Romero explained the main problem in the 1969 flooding was San Luis Obispo Creek obstruction by mud and debris. He said when this happened, the creek overflowed.

"The creek is just not big enough. The creek channel must be widened. We have talked to the city council, but there has been no action," says Romero.

Romero said the city engineering department considered bulldozing the creek channel and constructing a concrete reinforcement to prevent mud slides "but we thought that this would be going against the ecology movement."

Ron Young, city planning director, dismissed the creek as being the culprit. "The creek is not responsible for flooding. I don't agree that the debris and trash obstruct the channel."

Young, however, agreed that flooding is not a pressing problem.

"The downtown area doesn't flood that much. In 1969 the bridge structure in the creek clogged up, and this created lots of flooding that wouldn't have occurred otherwise," Young said.

Keith Gurnee, San Luis Obispo City Councilman, also feels that the downtown area has never had any real trouble with flooding, except in 1969.

He pointed out, however, that "there have been several floods in the Los Osos Valley."

He said that much of the flooding in 1969 occurred because

"the culverts in the creek were too small. The debris stuck inside and created dams."

Gurnee agreed with Romero and Young that in 1969 San Luis Obispo may have experienced a Haley's Comet incident which habitually does not frequent the mission city.

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Mandala instructor Joanne Moylan makes plans for the day with student Kristy Mathieson.

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date: Sunday, december 10

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bike route: Santa Margarita, over to Atascadero,
through the small town of Creston,
& back to Santa Margarita
time: 10 a.m.
date: Sunday, december 10

HEP seeks tutors for migrants

by LINDA HARTER

Tutoring can be a fulfilling experience, but tutoring migrant students is much more than that.

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) on this campus offers students a chance to help migrant students who are enrolled in the program.

No pay is involved, but students who sign up for a special class can receive two units of credit for tutoring. According to Ponce Ruiz, coordinator of the program, anyone interested in tutoring can sign up after first discussing the project with him.

The HEP program is in its second year of operation here and so is the tutoring program.

According to Ruiz, HEP was developed to deal with the inefficiency of the educational system to teach migrant students.

"The migrant families move

around a lot, and it is hard for the children to get an education," he said.

Forty-two migrant students are enrolled in the program here, but according to Ruiz, this figure doesn't begin to encompass all the students who need HEP.

The average HEP student is usually in the program for five months before graduation. During that time he lives and eats on campus and is subjected to a culture that is alien to him.

Ruiz said it is hard for the migrant student to adjust to this new culture, and he feels the tutors play an important part in helping the HEP student feel at home in the new environment.

The tutors who receive the two units of credit must contribute three hours a week to the tutoring program. They schedule their own hours, and once their schedule is set, it is important

that they follow it.

The classroom situation in the HEP program is different than the traditional classroom environment and the tutors are a vital part of this individualized type of instruction.

One of the main classes taught

"We learn a great deal about their cultures and it gives us a good chance to get together..."

is grammar. Nancy Blotter, who received her teaching credentials from this university last spring, is the grammar instructor. In her classes, the students work with their tutors on an individual basis. Miss Blotter does not lecture to her classes.

"I feel that it is important for them to work, individually because that gives them the opportunity to work at their own rate," she said.

How do the tutors feel about HEP?

According to sophomore English major Janice Reay, tutoring for HEP is helping her prepare a future in teaching. "Not only do they learn from me, but I learn a lot about their culture from them," she said.

Miss Reay is a grammar tutor and so is Paul Verdon, a junior social science major. Verdon

started tutoring this quarter and said he has found his experiences with students from various backgrounds to be very rewarding.

Raquel Rodriguez is one of the migrant students to benefit from the tutoring program and said she has found the program very helpful in her learning process.

One of the ways the tutors and students get together outside of the classroom is at their periodical cookouts. The students prepare the meals, which are their native dishes, and then invite the tutors to participate.

"We learn a great deal about their cultures and it gives us a good chance to get together with everyone as friends," said Miss Reay.

Next quarter, more tutors will be needed to help with four main classes, math, science, literature and grammar.

A class will be offered under the Education Department for the tutors in which they will participate in an occasional laboratory in addition to tutoring. Again, two units will be offered.

Students who really want to experience a different kind of fulfillment may contact Ruiz to sign up for the HEP tutoring program.

Campus frats plan for some early rejoicing

Santa Claus.

"His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry...not to mention a belly that shook like a bowl full of jelly."

That's a hard description to live up to. In spite of its difficulty, a few fraternity members will soon try, because they believe Santa Claus is part of what celebrating what Christmas is all about.

Fraternity celebrations will start this weekend. Why so early? Because of finals...vacation? Perhaps.

"We want to get people in the Christmas spirit early. We want to get us in the Christmas spirit early," said Chuck Sams, president of the campus recognized Theta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, another campus recognized fraternity, plans for a civic service Christmas. An Alpha Epsilon member said that Bell Telephone Company wants the fraternity members and their little sisters to portray Santa and his elves and hand out gifts at a party for children of company employees.

Plans are not final he said, because the telephone company wants the party to be held during the week after finals and, by then, most students are gone.

Theta Chi plans to carol in the San Luis Obispo area in addition to its Christmas party and dinner. Sams said that at the Theta Chi members hope to exchange gifts, be entertained by a local folk singer, and of course, enjoy a visit from Santa Claus at the party.

Some campus recognized fraternities having "run of the mill" Christmas parties, as Alpha Sigma Beta, Forrest Hunt calls them, are Alpha Sigma and Delta Chi. But being run of the mill, doesn't mean they won't be fun.

Delta Chi Pres. Randy Blair said his fraternity is planning a Christmas ski trip to Squaw Valley.

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Shop for an original gift

by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

There is an alternative to buying grandma another fancy lace handkerchief or Aunt Matilda her 24th apron for Christmas this year.

The Mission Plaza Arts and Crafts Show may provide that special gift and put originality back into Christmas presents.

The crafts fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Dec. 10, in the Mission Plaza Mall downtown. If it rains the show will be transferred to the Recreation Center on the corner of Mill and Santa Rosa Streets.

"We decided to hold the art show for three main reasons," said Linnaea Phillips, one of the show organizers.

"First there are many craftsmen in the area who have no outlets for selling their crafts. Second, we wanted a way of making Christmas giving more personal by providing a place for people to buy handmade gifts.

"Third, the show will provide a pleasant place where people from all environments can come together and have a good time Christmas shopping," said Mrs. Phillips.

The show's theme is "Old-Fashioned Market Place" and merchants selling their wares plan to wear costumes from the early 1900's.

Crafts to be sold at the fair include: leather goods, metal works, batik, clothes, ceramics, hats, jewelry, toys, quilts and wreaths made of pine cones.

"One of the 35 booths is called the Country Store and will have a variety of handmade items in it," said Mrs. Phillips.

"The Country Store will be made up of one of a kind items—crafts that people do in their spare time just for the fun of it," she said.

Shoppers who work up an appetite may wish to try a

variety of foods from throughout the world that will be on sale.

Hot chestnuts, the traditional French Christmas treat, will be only one of many foods vendors will be shouting about. Homemade breads, jams, jellies, and popcorn balls will also tempt shoppers.

"We are hoping the show will be a fun place for people to come at Christmas time..."

Besides food and crafts shoppers will be entertained by a variety of music ranging from elementary and high school singing groups to the Country Band to the Walling Mothers Marching Orchestra, an all male band.

Folk dancers will perform in the mall and Christmas readings will be done by people from the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre.

Robin Lake, speech instructor at this university, plans to present a puppet show.

"The idea for the Christmas show was the joint effort of Mrs. Charlotte Haggard, weaver, Mrs. Debbie Everett, batik crafts-woman, and myself," said Mrs. Phillips.

"After the success of our July 4, show held in the mall we decided that Christmas would be an ideal time to try to bring people together," she said.

The show includes individuals and groups with each booth contributing 10 percent of its total gross profit back to the city for improvement of the Mission Plaza.

"We are hoping the show will be a fun place for people to come at Christmas time and we want people to be entertained while shopping," said Mrs. Phillips.

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Students share holiday season internationally

The People to People Club and the Women's Club of this campus are jointly sponsoring the annual International Student Christmas Party. All students, faculty, and staff and their families are invited to attend the party today at 8 p.m. in Tenaya Hall lounge.

Several international students will discuss how Christmas or other seasonal holidays are celebrated in their home countries. Many students plan to have seasonal decorations or pictures to share. Christmas carols will be sung in various languages and refreshments will be served.

The International Student Christmas Party is one of many activities held each year to help make students from other lands feel welcome. Other activities sponsored for this purpose include monthly programs displaying a different culture each month, the Host Family Program, the International Lounge and the People to People Coffee Hour each Friday.

If you are interested in any of these activities please phone Mrs. Douglas Genereux at 844-7314 or Mrs. Robert Walters at 844-0065.

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Santa's commercialism nixed

by PAUL TOKUNAGA
and
MARILYN WHITE

A search for meaning in Christmas

Twenty (in some stores 24) shopping days left... 'til what? Because of who?

Because of—after sending out all those cards, buying all those presents, hitting all those parties and having all those hangovers—Jesus.

Santa's plan for salvation was, and still is for many, the comfortable road of life. No pain, no sweat, no debt.

For many, that's life, but for a small percentage, baloney. But how small is that percentage? Is Santa's commercialism luring people away from the Christ in Christmas?

Pastor John Boswell of Grace Church says yes. "The Jesus Movement was, in my opinion, a movement that had within it a wide range of youth who were searching for something different and found a wave rolling that brought about a tide of 'easy believe-ism.'"

"After 25 years of working with youth—15 years with Youth for Christ—I have watched movements come and go. I've always felt the Jesus movement was only temporary," Boswell says.

Boswell said he talked with youths who have told him, "I've tried the Jesus trip, it doesn't work," and has seen just as many others for whom it has worked.

"I believe the emotional crest is over, that youth who are seeking simple answers will turn back to other means such as alcohol," he said.

But some think the bright lights are not completely dimmed. Much of the razzle-dazzle youth movement has toned down, but there are still remnants of the fervor that began to shake during the late 60's.

Mel Rich, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, defines a Christian as one "who has repented of his sin and has received Jesus into his life as

savior and Lord...he is not on a trip. He is experiencing new life."

"A Jesus person is one who believes Jesus is God," says Barry Johnson, head staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ. "That His death paid for sin if we put our trust in Him."

The movement on this campus grew considerably during recent years. In 1969, there was a spattering of Bible studies and prayer meetings. Christians met quietly and didn't say much.

Since its conception in 1948, Inter-Varsity Fellowship's membership rarely exceeded 75. Membership has grown to almost 300 this quarter.

Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsors of Josh McDowell and Holy Hubert appearances this quarter, have attracted about 200

students. Navigators, which focuses on small group Bible studies, has about 75 members.

When manpower from all three groups is needed to sponsor one event, they work under the name Campus Christian Coalition (CCC). The CCC sponsored the recent Creation Science '72 series on evolution and creation.

In the latest issue of Newsweek, an article titled "Jesus Christ Superstars" deals with some of the circus atmosphere which characterizes a segment of the movement. In the article, Marjoe Gortner, star of the controversial film "Marjoe," says, "To be a successful evangelist you have to be a good actor. You have to have that electricity working for you, that knowledge of what to do when and how."

About his efforts to expose himself and other evangelists as frauds, he said during the interview, "I'm satisfied that it is accurate and representative of what goes on."

The local movement differs from the national one. Overall, it isn't flashy. The Christians here seem more concerned with the welfare of fellow students than mass evangelizing the world before lunch break.

The lights are no longer blinding, harsh and fluorescent, but have more of a warm, soft glow. Of course, the change is not all-inclusive of the university's Christian community.

However, the message remains the same. The delivery is just different. The "Hallelujahs," "Praise the Lords" and "Amen's" are not so much "Turn or burn!" as they are "We tell you about Jesus because we love you."

Simon comedy featured

For a study break from exam cramming, the San Luis Obispo Little Theater plans two weekend productions of Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Presentations of Simon's comedy are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dec. 7, 8 and 9, and Dec. 14, 15, and 16 in the Monterey Playhouse at 1830 Monterey St. Two 8 p.m. performances are planned on Dec. 10 and 17.

Admission to the noted American playwright's "Lovers"

is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public. Senior citizens will be admitted for \$1 each.

The box office (543-8754) will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. after Monday for reserve seat tickets. Tickets will be available at the door.

The cast includes Ed Pinson, San Luis Obispo Theater managing director and speech instructor here, and Nevada Rae Barr, a speech major at this university and active student thespian. Diana Daughters and Pinson's wife, Debbi, also appear in "Lovers."

Carl Daughters, pre-school instructor at Mission-Nativity School, is the director.

In "Lovers," Simon focuses on 47-year-old Barney Cashman (Pinson) who decides to join the sexual revolution before it's too late, explained Robin Lake, who serves as executive vice-president for the community theater group and is a speech instructor here. With no experience in adultery, Cashman's three attempted seductions do not work out.

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Tunnels out of the dark

December 1, 1972

Page 11

The young woman pressed the "open" lever, and entered the cubical. There was complete silence as the elevator lurched downward. The elevator reached the end of the shaft and the doors opened again. The young woman cautiously walked down the large and well lighted passageway she had been directed to follow.

She wondered where she was and where her destination would lead her. She followed the passageway which curved in a few places and came to another elevator. The doors opened again. She entered. The elevator moved upward this time quite to her surprise, but she had faith in her boss's assignment. The elevator came to a jerking halt. The young woman cautiously walked through double doors and into the kitchen.

Kitchen? Yes, the young woman is a new employee for the cafeteria and her mystery assignment was to find the route from the cafeteria to the kitchen behind the Chumash Auditorium stage.

The underground system on campus has been around for quite a while. The tunnels were included in the university's mast plan in 1968, according to Douglas Gerard, executive dean.

The tunnels are basically of two

types, personnel and utility. The only personnel tunnel on campus runs between the cafeteria and the College Union. It is used for bookstore storage and as a passageway for transporting food and personnel to the Chumash Auditorium kitchen. A partial tunnel was built under the cafeteria and was connected to the College Union system during its construction.

The utility tunnels are more common to the campus. Gerard referred to them as "crawl ways" and their primary function is to house utility lines or provide access for maintenance crews. The utility tunnels usually measure four by four feet.

Engineering East and the Science Building have rather complex tunnel systems. Each wing of the Science Building has a tunnel, all of which can be reached from the middle. The tunnels are encased with concrete and have lids to enable the maintenance crews to enter them. The tunnels under the Business Administration and Education Building are used for suspending utility steam lines.

"In the 1960s it was quite apparent the campus would grow," said Gerard, "and when a new steam plant was to be con-

structed the university appealed to the state for a complete underground system to house all utility lines."

The tunnel network was denied, most probably due to the great cost.

Gerrard said many other state universities have extensive tunnel systems and he felt it was short-sighted of the state to deny this request, because there is great cost involved in servicing the utilities on this campus. The tunnels protect all lines from corrosion, water, soil nutrients.

The campus underground is not filled with suspense or intrigue, but it does help in the maintenance aspects which are so many times forgotten.

Season's first

The campus Home Economics and Crops Clubs will be the first to observe the holiday season with pre-Christmas bash today at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for club members and \$1 for non-members. The faculty and faculty families are invited.

Tickets and additional information are available in the Math and Home Economics and the Agriculture Erhart Building foyer.



Cafeteria catacombs

Photo by Jeff Long

Carol singing to combine old with new tunes

Classical and popular Christmas music will be combined in the 1972 Christmas Caroling Party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Crandall Gym.

The public is invited to attend and to sing along with the carols. Admission will be free.

The Music Department's Concert and Symphonic Bands will be joined by choral groups in the traditional yule event sponsored by the Music Club.

The Majors and Minors, the Men's Quartet, and the Women's Sextet will join the two bands during the evening's festivities, which will include a visit from Santa Claus.

The community singing portion of the program will include such favorites as "Winter Wonderland," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Joy to the World," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."



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Poster lures coed to study in Sweden

For many people, studying overseas is a life-long dream which never materializes.

For Midge Upshaw, a senior majoring in home economics here, a poster attracted her attention and apparently that was enough motivation for the pert coed to pursue this dream.

"I saw a poster in the Econ Building that said 'Study Europe in Europe' and I thought 'Wow,'" she says.

At that moment, a personal interview, a statement of purpose, three faculty recommendations, a few tests to establish character stability in new environments, and a 3.0 grade point average or better in at least 45 quarter units stood between Miss Upshaw and the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

Meeting the requirements proved simple enough for Miss Upshaw. Last fall she was one of the 2,900 students from the California State University and College system to enroll in the International Programs since it was established in 1963.

Miss Upshaw was more than willing to peruse through her experiences in Sweden with Mustang Daily.

Why did you want to go?

"I felt that home economics was a people-oriented profession, and that the more people I could come in contact with, the better home economist I would make." I wanted to compare the two cultures . . . to see how two dif-

What struck you immediately upon landing in Sweden?

"The Swedish airport didn't look like an airport at all. I think down, and all we could see was trees—there was only one runway we could see, and it was rather small. It was right in the middle of the forest, and . . . we were all frightened, I think."

What about the Swedish environment?

"We had been on the plane for some ungodly number of hours, and we were really tired, but excited at the same time, and really not knowing what to expect. But we could see that it was very green and forested. That's one thing that hits most people, I think, is the amount of trees—just beautiful!"

Is it a clean place to live?

"I didn't see any littering. I had to hunt to find a litter basket. The Swedes are very conscious of other people and their property. They respect the laws—they don't litter. You don't find big trash barrels on the sides of the streets . . . there are just little ones on the bus stop signs."

What would a typical Swedish menu consist of?

"Bour milk, pickled herring, hard bread and cheese . . . I learned to eat and enjoy everything but the pickled herring. But if you eat it with enough sour cream and potatoes, it's not too bad. Sour milk is very typical for breakfast. I put milk and sugar on it and it was great."

"I found food prices extremely high compared to California. We're so spoiled because we can get fresh fruit and vegetables all year long. Their fruit and vegetables are very expensive but the prices for cheese, milk and dairy products are pretty similar to California."



Sweden

ferent cultures solve the same kinds of problems."

"Finally, I guess I went just for the fun of it . . . for my own personal enlightenment and growth."



Midge Upshaw

What type of music is popular in Sweden?

"The American musical revolution comes to Sweden about three months later. The majority of the population really seems to dig accordion music. It drove me up the wall, because I would turn on the radio to one of Sweden's two stations and they would play just a whole lot of country-type accordion music. It was kind of tiring, but most of the students have stereos and they buy British and American albums. But the records over there are much more expensive—at least a couple dollars more per album."

Is there much emphasis on sex in Sweden?

"Only the Americans in Sweden put emphasis on sex. The Swedes can separate the body from sex."

"They have a lot of ads for sauna baths, with a whole family in the sauna, nude. Swedes can

look at the picture and think 'sauna'. Americans look at it and think, 'body', 'sex', 'woman', 'bed', or whatever. So it's all these outsiders who come in with their own cultural attitudes. It's these people who go back to their own countries and bring a misinterpretation of Swedish sexual attitudes."

Did you feel there was a congenial social atmosphere in Sweden?

"I feel like the friends I made in Sweden will be my friends for life. That's not always true here. You have different friends each year in different classes, and you may keep in touch for several years, but then it dangles away. I know that I will have my Swedish friends for the rest of my life . . . It's a neat feeling."

Do you think you'd like to live in Sweden some day?

"I'm afraid that one of the things that made it so fantastic for me was that I was a student. I could reap all the benefits from the socialized government, the free schooling and the practically free housing, and yet I didn't have to pay the 80 per cent income tax."

"If I went over there to live there would be a lot of considerations I would have to make about those things. But I had a good time."

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Camellia Bowl here we come!



Photo by Steve Leves

One of the oft-used surprise plays of the Mustang football team this year has been the fake field goal, which has gained repeated success. On this play, in the first quarter of the Cal Poly Pomona game, quarterback John

Pettas fired a flat pass to fullback Mike Thomas (38) who took off on a 25-yard sprint down the sideline. The innovative play is also used on point-after-touchdown situations, as Pettas attempts a two-point conversion by

either run or pass. It would surprise few to see the play attempted in the Camellia Bowl contest with North Dakota next weekend.

by ERIC NOLAND
Sports Editor

One thing it may have been easy for Mustang football fans to do upon announcement of the Camellia Bowl selections was to sit back and regard the match-up lightly.

North Dakota? We're ranked third they're ranked sixth; we're undefeated, they've lost a game; and we beat Montana State by 27 points, they beat them by 10.

Don't be fooled—the University of North Dakota has one mother of a football team.

Mustang head coach Joe Harper and the members of his staff have become bleary-eyed from looking at films of their next and final opponent of the 1972 season, but Harper paused briefly earlier in the week to talk about the North Dakota Sioux. Strangely enough, the word

"big" seemed to crop up regularly in his speech.

"They have a big offensive line," he said, "a big tight end, big receivers, big backs, a big defensive line..."

From tackle to tackle, North Dakota averages 226 pounds. That tight end Harper mentioned stands 6'6" and weighs 210. Both wide receivers are 6' 3"; one weighs 230, the other an even 200. Both running backs are 6' 2"; the fullback weighs 206 and the tailback 230.

This meaty offense has accounted for an impressive average of 39.1 points per game in a season that saw the Sioux lose only one game in ten outings. They are co-champions of the North Central conference.

Using an I-formation, North Dakota appears to be very potent offensively, according to Harper. "They can run the ball

well and they pass, too," he said.

Statistics will back up these assumptions. The Sioux have rolled up over 4,000 yards in total offense this season and that total was divided almost evenly between running and passing.

The Mustang defense provides the North Dakota ground-gainers with a formidable test. It will be a tug-of-war between an offense that is scoring close to 40 points a

The Camellia Bowl game will be played on Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. The stadium is on the campus of Sacramento City College. The winner of this game will reign as the NCAA college division champion for the 14-state Western Region.

game and a defense that is allowing only nine.

But even if the defense does come through with one of its characteristic performances, the victory will not necessarily be in hand for the Mustangs. The offense must put points on the board. The game could very well rest on this.

Harper will not attempt to surprise North Dakota with new offensive formations but feels that, in order to win the game, his team must have a good day of execution. "We'll have to be able to run and throw well," he admitted.

The running game has been the strongest suit for the Mustangs this year and the total offense figures lopsided to the ground game. The passing of John Pettas has been held suspect by many.

Although he has proved able to run the option well and win the games this season, Pettas' aerial statistics have not been good. The coaching staff claimed his receivers could not hold on to the ball, and in many cases this seemed to be the case. But in the Northridge game the passes were simply off the mark.

In the Fullerton game there was considerable improvement and against Pomona it was as if Pettas had reached the top of the mountain. He hit 10 of 14 passes for 184 yards. Many of the doubts were then dispelled.

To beat North Dakota both offensive games will be needed.

Defensively, North Dakota uses a five-man front with two linebackers and four deep backs. This unit has given up an average of 14 points a game to its opponents, has recovered 23 fumbles and picked off 18 passes.

Those wishing to travel north to see the Camellia Bowl game may purchase tickets at the College Union Information Desk. Prices are \$2 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats.

Plenty of bus space is still available through Student Roundhouse, the \$15 round-trip price does not include tickets, but they can be purchased at the same time.

Also, for those who prefer to drive to Sacramento themselves and would like to obtain directions to the stadium, Roundhouse is making maps available, according to director John Holley. The Roundhouse office is in Rm. 217B of the College Union, phone 846-2014.

The game will be broadcast into the San Luis Obispo area at 1:30 by the ABC Television Network, from KEYT-channel 3 in Santa Barbara.

Mustangs

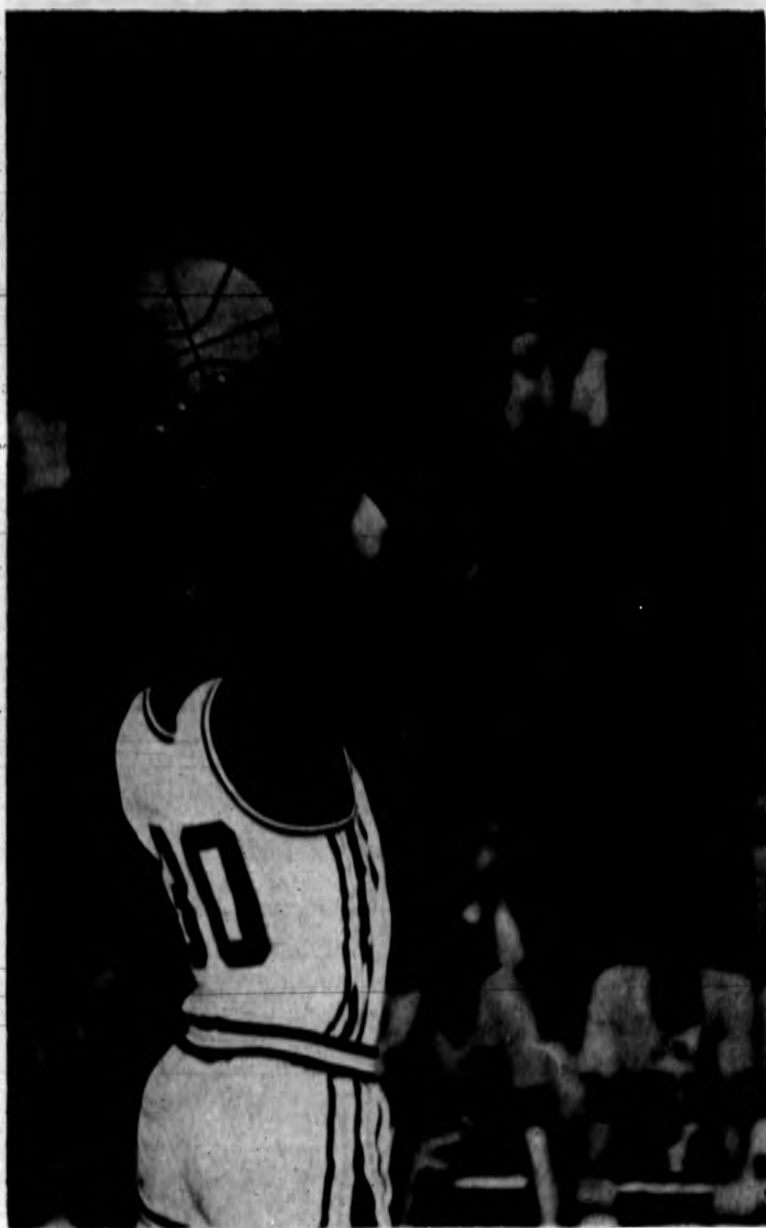
Cal State Hayward	42-0
Montana State	34-7
Cal State Humboldt	35-0
Boise State	26-21
Fresno State	24-24
Cal State Northridge	11-10
Nevada-Reno	14-12
Cal State Fullerton	27-3
Cal Poly Pomona	21-16

SEASON Record: 8-0-1

North Dakota

Montana State	48-28
Montana	42-14
South Dakota	33-3
Augustana	28-16
Morningside	69-0
South Dakota State	51-21
North Dakota State	17-22
Northern Iowa	38-9
Mankato State	48-14
Nevada-Las Vegas	17-13

SEASON RECORD: 9-1-0



Billy Jackson

Photo By Jeff Long

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INSTANT REPLAY

Billy Jack is back

by Eric Noland

It was preview night for the Mustang basketball teams—the annual varsity rout of the freshmen.

Those who made it to the game were anxious to see a varsity squad that was billed to be one of the best in years. The guards in the backcourt were rated high and the front line boasted height and quickness.

But when the game got under way, some of that height and a good deal of that quickness was sitting on the bench, still fully attired in warm-up sweats.

The name—Billy Jackson.

Despite having that coveted asterisk by his name in the program, indicating a member of the starting five, the senior superstar from Monrovia was lounging back in his usual manner to watch the game with everybody else.

By the end of the first half people were asking what had happened.

Rumors in the bleachers had it that Jackson was being held out as a disciplinary measure because he had shown up late at practice.

Ah yes, that's Billy. But don't look for a trend this year.

He entered the game at the beginning of the second half, and what had been a rather sluggish varsity squad caught fire and began to pull away. Billy seemed to make the difference.

He played with his usual nonchalant, easy-going style and dropped in 19 points in that second half.

It was not an unfamiliar sight. Billy Jackson began his varsity basketball career here two years ago as a sophomore and was a starter from the start. He's turned a few heads over the past two seasons with his point and rebound totals, all-conference selections, and particularly his playing style.

Watching Billy Jackson play is like witnessing a fluid motion demonstration. He glides down the court and in underneath for shots without any apparent effort and is a deadly outside. Ever see someone fake three times in midair before sinking a jump shot? On and off the court the manner appears to be one of "don't push me, it'll wait."

This year is the final season though, and he is ending it on a talent-studded team. It's definitely "let's win the conference" time.

But this season the All-American candidate from Monrovia is getting a good bit of the burden taken off his shoulders. Now everybody is a scoring threat and the opposition can no longer key on Billy Jackson. He likes that. "When we played Hayward they boxed me out in the first half," he said. "Rick (Reed) got 20 points."

When they do relax keep your eye on number 30. Jackson got 20 points himself in that game. And with a pair of forwards like Lamar Anderson and John Parker on the bench behind him you can bet he might be a little job-conscious.

But don't expect any drastic style changes from Billy Jackson. He was asked how he felt about the schedule stretching into the Christmas vacation.

"The only thing I don't like about it is that we only have a few games and all we do the rest of the time is practice," he said. "Games are fun. Practices aren't."

It's good to have you back, Billy.

CAHPER net tourney to pit 8 prep teams

by TOMMY PARKER

Short practice periods since the close of the 1972 football season are making it almost impossible to predict the eventual champions for the 12th annual CAHPER High School Basketball Tournament. Competition will take place today and Saturday, December 1-2, in the Men's Gym.

The tournament, sponsored by the student chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will have two divisions with two champions this year. It will be the first action of the season for most teams and should provide a preview of the type of basketball fans can expect from these teams this winter.

Tipoff of the first game of the tournament will be at 4:30 p.m. today as Morro Bay High School (14-10 last season) encounters St. Joseph High School of Santa Maria (1-20). Sal Cardinale, first year coach of Morro Bay, is a former basketball player from this university.

Coalinga High School and Atascadero Union High School will face off in a 6 p.m. battle. Atascadero, a well-seasoned squad, has nine seniors on its team. Coalinga's star attraction is center Eric Gerogatos, a 6-4 center.

San Luis Obispo High School will meet the Royals of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara in a 7:30 contest. The game should be a good one, however San Marcos figures to be lacking due to the absence of six players who are still on the Royal football squad.

In the final battle of the first night Lompoc High School will meet Arroyo Grande Union High School at 9 p.m. The Eagles have only four returning letterman who will attempt to cope with Lompoc's all-league player of last season, Dallas Riley.

In the second night of action on Saturday, the game times will be the same. The losers in each division will compete at 4:30 and at 6 with championship action commencing at 7:30 and 9.

The tournament will be open to the public. General admission tickets, priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults, will be on sale at ticket offices in the Men's Gym prior to and during each game.

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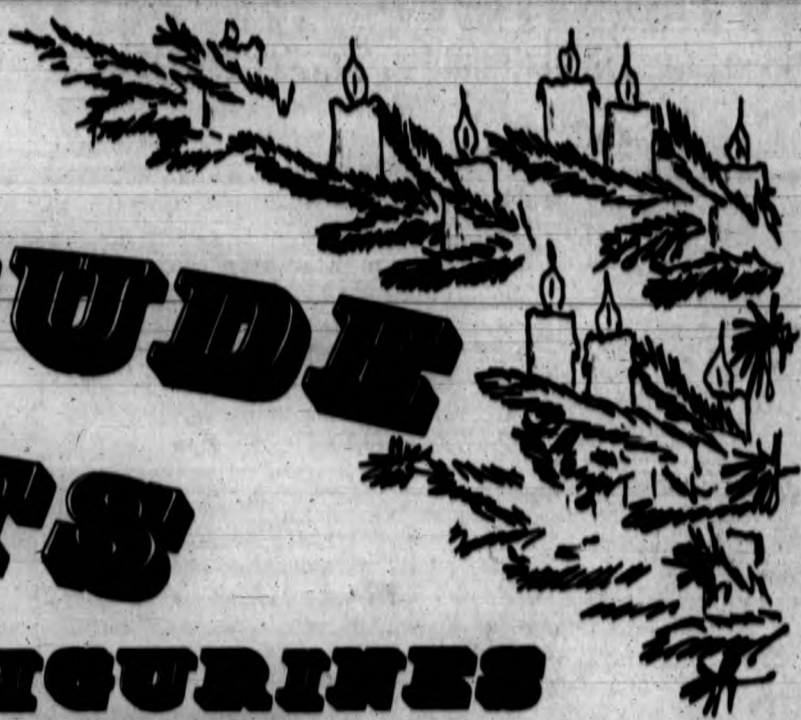
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Wrestlers in Arizona for top competition

by RICK KNEPP

Teams from 26 of the top wrestling powers will meet in Tucson this weekend for the Arizona Invitational Tournament, and the Mustang representatives figure to be near the top after the final matches are completed.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has all seven of his NCAA college division placemen in the lineup, and they can expect top-calibre competition in what has been called the toughest tournament outside of the NCAA championships.

Among the other schools represented will be three of the

top 10 teams as listed in the from the tough Pacific fourth-ranked Washington and number three Oregon State. Oklahoma ranked sixth will also be in contention.

Again this season, the Mustangs are favorites to repeat as NCAA college division champions.

Hitchcock feels this is "a significant tournament, for we will be facing the best competition in the nation." There will be no less than nine previous All-Americans wrestling, including Bill Murdoch, the reigning NCAA university division champ at 177 pounds.

Another consideration will be

the presence of Bill Nelson, the coach at Arizona, who has been selected as one of the coaches for the West in the East-West All-Star Classic scheduled in February. Should Nelson be impressed with the performance of individual Poly grapplers it could lead to their selection to compete in the Classic.

The weakest spot in the Mustangs' lineup appears to be at heavyweight, where Mike Bodine will be wrestling at only 166 to 200 pounds, a comparative David among Goliaths.

Keith Leland, who wrestled most of last season as heavyweight has been moved to

190 to gain experience at that weight class. Hitchcock stated, "Keith has more strength than Tony Kline, our only NCAA university division champion, had. What Keith needs now is the polish and confidence that only top competition can bring."

The Mustangs will be represented by two teams this weekend in the San Jose Invitational. Previously, the reserve teams that Poly has sent to this meet have fared well. Last year, the Colt squad walked off with first place.

The dual-meet home season opens Monday night at 7:30 in the

Men's Gym, as the Mustangs take on that tough Washington team. Wednesday night it will be Cal Poly Pomona in a CCAA meet.

MUSTANG WRESTLERS Arizona Invitational

118-Glenn Mazon
126-Gary McBride
134-Mike Wassum
142-Larry Morgan
150-Glenn Anderson
166-Allyn Cooke
167-Pat Farmer
177-Frank Barnhart
190-Kelth Leland
Hwt-Mike Bodine

Mustang basketball team prepares for big games in long holiday slate

by MIKE SMITH

For most of us it's getting closer to that time for finals and then the Christmas Cheer will be on us before we know it, but for coach Ernie Wheeler and the Mustang basketball team things should be going a little different for the holidays.

To start off a real tough schedule of games, the Mustangs will take to the air and travel to Idaho State University where things should get real rough. The Idaho team took second last year in the Big Sky Conference and is expected to win it this year. Last year they were 14-12 for the season.

The Idaho team will consist entirely of returning players including 6' 10" center Dan Spindler. At the forward positions will be 6' 8" Ev Fopma an All-Big Sky Conference player who averaged 22.3 points last year, and 6' 8" Jim Anderson. The guard positions will be taken by 6' 6" Edison Hicks, who was also an All-Big Sky Conference man, and 6' Jerry Sabins at the other guard position.

Next on the schedule for the Mustangs will be Colorado State. Colorado could be an easy match for the Mustangs as the big Western State Conference team lost their season opener to Utah State 63-64, which could have some effect on their team spirit.

Colorado will be starting with their big center, 6' 8" Courm Pontilana. At the guard positions will be two six-footers, Paul Bell and Mark Williams. At forward will be 6' 7" Tim Hall and 6' 3" Gary Rhodes.

The Aggie Invitational will be the next big event for the Mustangs as they host Eastern Oregon, California State College Sonoma and California Lutheran College here Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9.

The Mustangs then leave the following weekend to play in the Fresno State Classic. This tournament will feature Fresno State, Whittier and San Francisco State College and will be played in Fresno's Sellan Arena.

The Mustangs will then come home again to meet California State University of Stanislaus on Monday, Dec. 18.

This should also prove to be a tough game for the Mustangs as Stanislaus will be bringing a very big team consisting of two 6' 9" players, Ray Scott and Bob Berning.

Then the Mustangs travel to Stockton to meet University of the Pacific, who last year took

second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference with a 17-9 record.

This year UOP is ranked nationally and will be playing under the direction of their new head coach, Stan Morrison, who was assistant coach at the University of Southern California.

On Friday, Dec. 28, the

Mustangs will be hosting the University of Puget Sound in what should be an exciting pre-New Year game. UPS was 11-14 last year as a result of numerous injuries.

The Puget Sound team will be coached by West Coast Coach of the Year man Don Zech, who has received this honor twice by the National Basketball Association.

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